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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Between Friday Noon And Monday Morn . . .

APR 1 1966

'Staggering' Activities Exposed

By Jim Cowman

Speaking of lost week-ends . . .

Gateway survey number six inquired into the week-end activities of Omaha University students and came up with some rather staggering answers. For the boys, the two-day holiday boiled down to a choice between booze and books; and for the girls, a choice between boys and books.

As far as Friday night was concerned, it was NO CONTEST in both cases.

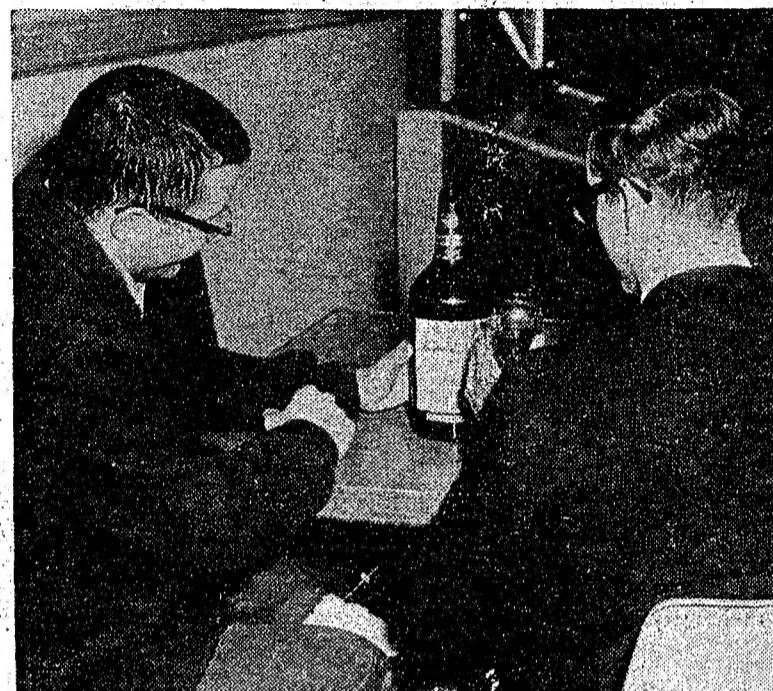
The "week-end" survey began soberly enough with the question: "Do you celebrate the arrival of Friday, i.e., the end of another week's classes?" Nearly three-fourths of the 100 students polled stated they definitely celebrated in one way or another, even if their celebration consisted of going home and getting some extra sleep.

Things Go Better With Booze

When the survey asked how the students celebrated, the stopper really came out of the bottle. The following answers were typical of a substantial percentage of those seeking ways to salute the week-end ahead:

"I go out and get drunk every Friday evening to level my head and ease my mind," stated freshman Robert Helms.

"Beer at the Dundee Dell, 49'er, The Players,



Two Weekenders . . . are probably contemplating studying, while frequenting their favorite meeting place.

and the Golden Buda—in that order," boasted one anonymous bootstrapper.

Business administration senior Rod Rhoden stated that he commemorated the week-end by, "drinking in the winter and drinking and enjoying the weather in the spring."

"Find a Pub and fill up," said Harlan Aden, another business major.

Sophomore Bruce Jennings replied, "I have been known to consume excessive quantities of alcohol to mark the end of the work week."

Similar answers ranged from "Get a broad and get smashed," to "I drink a lot."

Even the young ladies admitted to toasting to the up-coming week-end. A freshman education major, said that she celebrates by "getting drunk occasionally." A freshman girl in journalism, replied, "I get drunk, run crazy, and make a fool of myself."

The Need To Unwind

Borderline bacchanals, however, were not the only ways of rejoicing. Many persons stated they celebrated by attending parties and dances, (especially T.G.I.F. functions), by dating, by going to fraternity or sorority affairs, or simply going out with the gang.

Weekend—p. 7

A 'Challenger'—

Colonel Marston To Be College's Acting Dean

"When a person goes into any field of activity—he gives it all he has, I feel I have a contribution to make to Omaha University."

These are the words of Col. Anson D. Marston, Engineering Department head and the man the OU Regents will consider April 10 as acting dean of the College of Applied Arts.

Dean Carl Helmstadter will resign effective August.

Col. Marston, who retired from the Army in 1960, began a new career at 54 as an instructor at OU. "I choose OU because I felt it would be a challenge," he said. And, he has found that, plus numerous challenges in community affairs.

Community Activity A Challenge

In 1961, he served as acting public works director for nearly a year. Two years later, he was appointed to the City Planning Board, of which he has been chairman the past two years.

Marston believes "In our role as a municipal university, the area we can make a significant contribution to the community with certainly includes the Applied Arts area.

"If Omaha is going to grow as a community, we will have to have facilities to attract and hold growth in industry. This depends on technically trained people. We have seen Nebraska ruled out for a large atomic accelerator (at Mead).

"We lack a strong scientific center with education as the major part. We need such a center and we need it where industry grows. We've already lost for lack of such a center. I think OU has the potential to provide it."

Marston foresees the possibility of an expanded campus boasting a College of Engineering. "Without any question," he said, "The engineering program will have to become a separate college."

"Under Dean Helmstadter's leadership, engineering has developed from an average quality two-year program into a fully professional four-year program, turning out very fine professionally trained engineers. It has grown to the point where it has deserved stature for itself."

He added that for official accreditation to the Engineers Council of Professional Development, engineering would have to be organized into a separate college.

Golf, Piano, Boy Scouts

In the interval between campus and downtown meeting, Marston manages to devote time to sports such as golf and bowling. "I also both a piano and accordion once in awhile," he smiled.

He is also chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee of the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts.

Marston plans to continue such community work as time will allow. "I feel it is particularly important that all of us connected with OU keep track of the problems in the community—otherwise they don't need us."

"But OU must come first," he noted, "And, as far as I'm concerned, it does now and always will."



Marston



Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

No. 23

Holiday Has Spooky Label

Maie Day is scheduled for Friday, May 13. The theme for the celebration is "Signs of Superstition."

A general description of parade floats must be submitted to Mrs. Irene Stanley, 250, Student Center by 3 p.m. April 15. Alternate ideas must be submitted in case there are duplications.

Name and phone numbers of float chairmen must be included.

Floats will be judged in three areas:

1. Most effective use of material

2. Portrayal of the theme most effectively

3. Best workmanship

A float may win a prize in only one of the three areas.

Campus organizations receiving less than \$10 annually from each member are eligible to receive \$50 from the Student Council. Only the first ten organizations to apply will receive aid.

Registration for decorated cars in the parade will be May 2 and 3 in front of the bookstore. Five cars will be judged for awards.



Snip . . . Dr. Paul Miller, President Traywick and J. Arthur Danielson (From left to right) look on as Pauline Williams and Governor Morrison cut the ribbon at the KYNE-TV Tower dedication.

Governor Dedicates KYNE-TV

"I am known as a ribbon-cutting Governor, but every ribbon I cut is progress in Nebraska." And with that, Governor Frank B. Morrison cut, then cut a second time, to part the traditional dedication ribbon with a pair of apparently not-so-sharp hedgeclippers.

The ribbon cutting climaxed a short ceremony dedicating OU's Channel 26 Educational Television tower. The brief ceremony held beside the 407 foot tower was hastened by a light rain and brisk wind. However, some 100 onlookers braved the weather to view the proceedings.

OU's Air Force ROTC opened the ceremony with a presentation of the colors. J. Arthur Danielson, Chairman of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission, served as M.C., introducing Nebraska ETV General Manager Jack McBride and other officials. Among those introduced was MOEBA President Dr. Paul A. Miller who presented President Traywick with a plaque marking the official start of educational television in Omaha.

Five Papers Praised In Journalism Meet

Mercy High School's student newspaper took three of the seven awards presented at OU's high school journalism conference Thursday.

Editor Pat McDermott, Mercy, had the best first page; Jean Bousha, the best photo. A special award was given for their pictorial publication, "The Pivot."

Shelley Gallner, Abraham Lincoln, had the best editorial; Steve Wild, Fremont, the best news story; Lorna Love, Westside, best feature, and Howard Johnson, best sports story.

NEXT WEEK . . .

... Theology course on campus?
... The Scoop on Jack
... Our Man Chester Sees The Campus

Editorial Voice**Up Goes Tuition, Unless
Mill Increase Supported**

Here's merely a suggestion for you OU students who don't want higher tuition in the fall—actively support OU's bid for a two mill increase on the May 10 ballot.

Active support doesn't necessitate campaign slogans or posters. It does necessitate telling the OU story to Mom, Dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors, friends, and the people whom you meet and work with every day.

What's there to tell?

Over 50 per cent of the teachers in the area are from OU.

The Urban Studies department aids the city in planning different betterment programs. For just one, see the story on page 4.

The ETV station, located in the OU studio broadcasts to over 78,000 children in area classrooms.

These are only a few OU stories of the many that can be told.

The most important one is that OU offers you an education for a relatively reasonable amount of money. But that won't last long unless the school gets the money it needs now.

The only way it can, is for you, the OU student to tell everyone you see, your particular OU story.

Letters To The Editor**Bus Busted By OU Apathy?**

Dear Editor,

What became of the other 1589?

On March 14 the Omaha Transit Company inaugurated a special bus route for Omaha U students. As of the time of this letter, there are about 11 students taking advantage of this improved service.

According to the survey made by the GATEWAY several months ago, (ED. NOTE—THE SURVEY WAS MADE BY THE UNIVERSITY), there were 1600 students who were interested in improved bus service to OU. What happened to them?

Is this service being provided too late in the semester, so that everyone has made other arrangements, or is this another example of public apathy by OU students? It is quite possible that the efforts of your Student Council and the Transit Company have been in vain unless we can increase the passenger load of these buses.

Barbara Madsen
Elementary Education

Alumnus Asks For Money

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of the Journalism Department at Omaha U. I feel I have the right to make a request.

You may or may not have heard that I'm out in the wildies trying to teach English to a bunch of Iranian kids who could care less about it, but who want to go to America and soak up the good life.

Most of them are a pain in the old sit-down spot, but I care enough about the good ones that I'm trying to help raise money to build them a science lab.

They have a few pieces of equipment but no place to use it so it sits and gathers dust in a locked cabinet. When I discussed the subject with my principal, I told him I might be able to get some money from the States and he assumed that I would.

He's a real go-getter (a far cry from the normal) and he immediately had subscription blanks printed and distributed to the parents of our students.

I don't know how much money he collected but they've already got the walls part way up and I haven't been able to keep my part of the bargain (half the funds if they raised the other half).

So, if you could launch a small campaign through the GATEWAY and send whatever you can collect by international money order we (the principal, my students and I) will appreciate it.

In fact, the principal says he'll attach a plaque to the building with the names of all contributors inscribed on it!

Thank you.

Steven G. Allen
January, '63

Shout God's Death Quietly

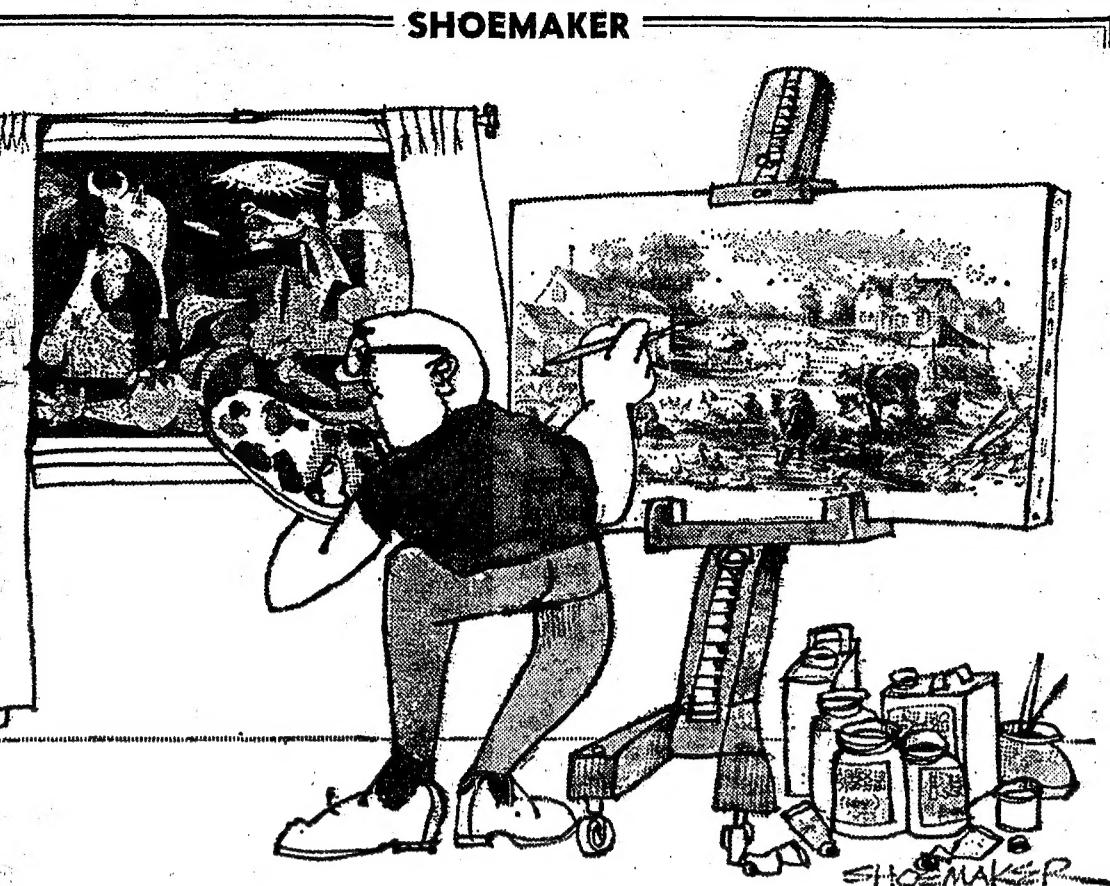
Dear Editor,

Joy to the world! God is dead! Unite brothers and sisters of the "new generation." Cast away your razors, iron your hair, don your "tennies" and go forth to spread the word; "J.C. is a fink."

Stamp out Christmas, Easter and all the other stupid rituals; raze the churches and burn the Bibles.

But please stamp quietly, hide your smoke and speak softly when you say your god is dead, for Mine hasn't heard it yet.

Robert Anderson



The Governor? Sorry, this one's for Curtis.

Official University Calendar**FRIDAY—MARCH 25**

AFROTC—Military Ball Tickets, 8:30 a.m., BSC First Floor
Recruiters—F. W. Woolworth Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Young Republicans Membership Drive, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet, 6 p.m., Field House
Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
AFROTC—Military Ball, 9 p.m., Peony Park

SATURDAY—MARCH 26

Teacher Education Tests, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 438
Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet, 10 a.m., Field House
Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., Horn Residence, 10029 Seward; 7 p.m., Birchwood Club
"O" Club, 7 p.m., BSC Cafeteria

SUNDAY—MARCH 27

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building
Delta Omicron, 2 p.m., Music Building
Canterbury Club, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral

MONDAY—MARCH 28

Recruiter—U.S. Navy, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Readers Theater Rehearsal, 3 p.m., BSC 303
Young Republicans, 3:30 p.m., BSC 307
Marching Angels, 4:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

TUESDAY—MARCH 29

Recruiters—Walgreen Drug Store and Union Pacific Railroad, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., BSC Chapel
Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Council, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A
Theta Chi, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C
Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and 302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, BSC 307 and 314; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 234 and 313 A & B

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 30

Recruiters—Prudential Ins. Co., Continental Can Co. and Proctor & Gamble, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Board of University Publications, 2:30 p.m., BSC 301
Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Retailing Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 309
Marching Angels, 4:45 p.m., South Gym
Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314; Zeta Tau Alpha, BSC 301 and 308

THURSDAY—MARCH 31

Recruiter—Corps of Engineers, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
Student Teachers Seminar, 11:45 a.m., BSC Dining Room B
Readers Theater, 8:30 p.m., CO Auditorium

FRIDAY—APRIL 1

Recruiter—John Deere, Waterloo Tractor Works, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Theta Chi Conclave, 6:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., BSC 301
Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
Readers Theater, 8:30 p.m., CO Auditorium

DAILY

AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House
W.R.A.—Sign Up Bowling Tournament, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., BSC First Floor
NSF-AYI, 12 Noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F

Memory Sells 'Realistic' Art

By Lynn Agee

Four of eight Palmerton paintings on display have been sold. Prices range from \$450 for "Freedom Beware" to \$35 for "Fading Season."

Tom Palmerton isn't an abstract artist, but he doesn't choose a subject and paint it either. Palmerton paints memories.

True, Palmerton's memories include horses, barns, etc.—but painting by memory is a way of expressing an attitude toward an object or setting as the artist remembers it.

Palmerton has been described by his contemporaries as a "super-realist." Palmerton says he is a "realist."

Palmerton's paintings, on display in Room 313 of the Student Center, show deep emotion for freedom and love of the countryside.

Students not familiar with Tom Palmerton will find him at the Library in the Audio Visual department, where he works full time with four students on brochures and art work for ETV, Channel 26, and closed circuit television.

Tagged as a part time teacher, Palmerton has a full schedule in the classroom, teaching water color painting and commercial art.

Palmerton will have a one man show, "Talent Tree Gallery," April 3 at 5028 Underwood. Fifty to 100 pieces will be shown.

The
UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA
Gateway

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**OUR Man Chester:
Who Wants Classes?
Some Do—Some Don't**

by Chet McCarthy

"I'm 22 years old and I'm not going to bring a note from my mommy or plead to my instructor that I had a fever and couldn't attend a class," said Omaha University student Rich Lundgren.

The OU general catalog states that students are required to attend all meetings of classes for which they are registered and no student may be excused from any of the assigned class work. It may be assumed, states the catalog, that irregular attendance will be reflected in lower course grades.

Who determines how many times a student can miss class?

Instructors Make Policy

Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel, said that policy on class attendance is determined by each instructor. He also said that the professor should let the student know what his guidelines are at the beginning of the course.

Jim Lucey, a graduate student, said, "It's preferable to have one standard, but if the instructor establishes his policy from the beginning, then it's at least fair. Some of my instructors have never mentioned their policy."

What bothers many students is not the fact that instructors take roll, but the fact that instructors use attendance to determine grades.

"If a person is consistently absent, it's going to show up in his test scores, so to have a grade lowered because of missing class is silly," said Diane Johnson.

Dr. David Scott, political science instructor, agreed, "I find a high correlation between a lot of absences and low grades." Dr. Scott, however, does not take roll to determine grades.

Then there's Dr. Francis Hurst, Psychology instructor, who says if a student is tardy four times it counts as one absence; and if a student has four absences his grade is lowered. "If a student is sick and brings a written excuse from the Dean of Student's office I don't dock his grade," said Dr. Hurst. "But when he misses class frequently on purpose I do."

"I don't think they should dock grades because of missing class," said a business junior. "I think if a person can get the grades without going to class he shouldn't have to go. We all know what we're here for. There shouldn't be any need for such a disciplinary practice in college."

Do students know what they're here for?

Some Say Rules Needed

Dan Eveland said, "If the university didn't have rules on attendance, I don't think students would attend class, even though they should be mature individuals."

The purpose of this column is not to determine if students would attend class if they didn't have to, but to ask if attendance should affect grades. As bootstrapper William Camper points out, "The student comes here to learn and for his own interest he should attend class."

Whether students like it or not, their grade is sometimes affected by their attendance. And some students like it.

"I think instructors should take roll and grade down on it because the only way I can make grades is from my good attendance," said freshman Mike Cook.

"If a person goes to every single class and works hard, I think they should get the benefit for their labor," stated Jay Grabow. "It shows they tried."

Sometimes this works. Dr. Harl Dalstrom, history professor, said, "I look at attendance in marginal cases. A student with a certain grade, say 69 percent—a high D, you look for attitude on attendance to bring him up to a C. Attendance is just one of the things I use to determine borderline cases." Of course a student with a low C could get a D by this method.

"If an instructor has to look at attendance to determine borderline cases, then he should quit," said Jim Lucey. "They're grading faithfulness rather than intelligence and this is wrong."

"There should be a reason to go to class," said Patti Matson. "That reason should be to learn, not to show faithfulness."

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English department, agrees. He indicated that if his students think they can better their grades by their attendance, they are mistaken. "Attendance shouldn't affect a student's grade," he said.

A student must realize that if a course is any good at all, he can't afford to miss class.

Worth Passing, Worth Attending

Dean Pflasterer said, "If a student can pass a course without attending class, it isn't a very good course."

A few weeks ago a group of Harvard law students sent a petition to their dean stating that they weren't getting anything out of a certain course and that they could make better use of their time by working outside the class. They asked that they receive credit without attending class. Their request was granted.

What can OU students do about a bad course? If he has a course that he can pass without attending class, except when a test is given, then he should bring this to the attention of the dean.

It would be to the benefit of the student and the university to correct such a situation.

University policy will always change and students have the responsibility to see that the change is for the best interest of all.



Prof Watches Monkeyshines

Assistant psychology professor Dr. David G. Shacter warily studies one of two behavior-study monkeys jointly purchased by OU and Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology. The stump-tailed monkeys arrived Monday from IIT for use in a behavior-study research project at OU. Particular attention will be paid to their reactions in delayed response experiments.

**Indian-American Relations Studied
By Lecturer, Professor Chakravaty**

By Robyn Carmichael

Dr. Amiya Chakravaty offered both a prophecy and a reaffirmation of hope in United States-Indian relationships in a lecture, Monday, in the Conference Center.

The slight Bengal, a UNESCO prize winner and professor at Boston University, compared the US and Indian democratic policies.

What has held both countries together, Dr. Chakravaty said, was their willingness to preserve all ethnic parts of their complex civilizations.

"Nobody in India supports the caste system," he maintained. "India is happy to be complex and inclusive rather than eliminative."

Just as no one forced Americans to accept one religion, Dr. Chakravaty stressed that over 50 million Moslems formed a basic part of the predominantly Hindu-Bengal tradition.

India has never had a single incident against its Jewish citizens, and "no Indian, unless he is insane, wants to drive the Christians from the land."

Dr. Chakravaty's prophecy, that within a few years Asia will be the advance guard of technology, surprised some students.

Dr. Chakravaty commended the Peace Corps, and private foundations on their assistance in India.

India is trying to improve without using subterfuge or sabotaging other nations. "If India had her way, neither would she come to the conference table to beg," he explained. "But if millions are going to die, you sacrifice no honor in doing so."

On the UN, he said, "Wars have been with us since the time of Adam, and why should we expect a man-made, very small institution to stop them?"

Although "there is no one measuring rod that can evaluate the beauty and culture of mankind," he feels the shortest route to mutual understanding is through democracy.

Sabres, AAS Hold Services For Kiley

Campus memorial services were held Monday and Tuesday by the Air Force ROTC SABRE Drill team and the Arnold Air Society for Donald K. Kiley, killed in a one-car accident last Friday.

Kiley, 20, a math sophomore, was active in the AAS and was a two-year member of the SABRES. He worked as a licensed draftsman.

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Snow And Ice Decide Debts

"If there is no more snow, we will be out of debt," said Dean Kirk Naylor at a recent Board of Regents meeting.

The snow removal fund contains \$18,251.39. OU's general debt amounts to less than \$7,000.

Before Tuesday's snowfall, only \$158 had been spent this winter for snow removal.

Naylor says some winters have required between \$3,000 to \$4,000 to rid the campus of snow and ice. So it appears OU will be out of debt for the first time since 1955.

A \$100,000 debt was assumed that year, according to President Traywick.

What happens when the snow flakes start falling?

Robert Krenzer, head of the Physical Plant, outlined the procedure briefly. If it begins snowing at night, he said, "The night man calls the grounds supervisor. He gets his men up depending on the time, regardless of the amount of snow."

"As a rule the lots and drives are cleared of snow faster and more thoroughly than many of the city's streets," commented Business Office Controller Harold Keefover.

However students and faculty should not put away the chains and snow tires yet. By this time last year, snow fall had amounted to about 47 inches. So far this "winter" only seven inches of the white stuff has fallen.

University officials won't be able to declare themselves out of debt until the last snow flake has fallen. And March has not ended.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Omaha Area Studied**Urban Department's Survey Aids Local War on Poverty**

By Jim Cowman

Poverty, its cause and cure, is being reviewed and studied in an ever-increasing degree since the Federal Government's Anti-Poverty programs have begun in earnest.

Omaha University has played a major role in planning the attack on poverty in the Omaha area through a sample study of the city's economically impoverished.

Dr. Harry W. Reynolds, Jr., director of Urban Studies, recently announced the completion of the poverty survey conducted by his department. The study was requested by Greater Omaha Community Action, Inc., the officially designated agency in Omaha for the discharge of community-level responsibilities under the terms of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The survey, which took place between March and May of last year, consisted of personal interviews with over 1000 families by approximately fifty O.U. students.

The purpose of the research is to aid the community action program in determining the best way to attack the causes of poverty and improve the condition of its victims.

Since it was felt that the poverty-stricken families themselves could best define the meaning of poverty and suggest the appropriate ways to correct it, half of the questions asked were of the opinion type and allowed those interviewed to state their beliefs on the causes, effects, and possible solutions to the problem.

The results of the survey were published in the report entitled "Perceptions of Poverty Families about the Incidence and Effect and Redress of Poverty in Omaha."

In addition to the facts and figures of the family composition, income, and education, the report also contains the following conclusions:

1. "Poverty is widely perceived by those commonly defined as poor to be a social and economic malaise affecting most, rather than merely some, residents of their immediate neighborhoods."
2. "The causes of poverty are seen by the residents of poverty neighborhoods as being multi-faceted . . ." (Lack of education, jobs, and motivation were listed among the problems.)
3. "Remedies to the causes and afflictions of poverty are seen as necessary . . . by varied. More jobs are a slight favorite over more education and additional job training for the alleviation of poverty's cause and effect."
4. "Governmental assistance generally is preferred over private in alleviating the incidence and impact of poverty."
5. "The effects of poverty are seen principally in terms of what it does to children. Concern about the social and health consequences of poverty closely rivals the economic in the minds of those interviewed."
6. "More jobs and more training for jobs are the preferred antidotes to poverty."
7. "Families residing in poverty neighborhoods are very willing to participate in programs whose object is the alleviation of poverty."

Dr. Reynolds added that his department and other faculty members are currently organizing and orientating the elected representatives of the poverty board from the Omaha area.

The current program, which will familiarize the board members with such things as governmental procedure, tax structures and other economic factors of urban life, is in cooperation with GOCA, The Urban League, and the United Community Services.

Dr. Reynolds stated that the program will help the representatives to better communicate the problems of their area to City Hall.

Toothaker Holds Reading Survey

"I believe what people read indicates what they are."

Roy Toothaker of the Reading Clinic made this statement as he pondered the results of the survey he has conducted to find out what college people are reading.

Almost everyone who participated in the survey listed at least one newspaper. The "World Herald" was the most frequently read. People from out of town usually listed their hometown newspaper.

"Life" was the most frequently read magazine. "Time" and "Look" were second and third respectively. "Playboy" received an honorable mention.

By far, the most read author was Ian Fleming. Most people read at least one, and many read at least four of Fleming's books.

'Black Like Me' was read by many which, according to Toothaker, indicates that people are interested in minority groups.

The Bible was read by 25 percent of the participants in the survey.

"People," according to Toothaker, "are a pretty good judge of quality, and if it is not good, they will not read it."



The Highwaymen, a folk singing quartet, will appear April 22 in the University of Omaha Field House. An activity card will admit students to the 8 p.m. performance.

Classical, Modern Music Presented By Los Indios Tabajaras; Recording Artists

Los Indios Tabajaras

Los Indios Tabajaras will be presented by the College of Adult Education Sunday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The two RCA guitar recording artists will play selections by many composers, both classical and modern. The program includes music by Chopin, Korsakov, Tarrega, Victor Monte and others.

The program will end with selections of folksongs from South

American countries, and the music of Hoagy Carmichael.

All university students are invited to attend, and there is no charge. Activity cards must be presented in the CAE office, Rm. 182 Adm. Bld.

The last day June graduates can file applications for degrees is April 12.

The regional assistant for the Christian Science Organization, David C. Driver, will be on campus March 31.

He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...



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Students Liable To Run Into Fact That OU Is Not Liable

By John Weber

The baseball season has hit the OU campus. It has also hit at least one car so far, and broke its windshield.

The car was parked in the free lot.

What responsibility does the University have in regard to accidents on campus?

"A public institution cannot be sued, so accidents between individuals on campus are settled among themselves," said Harold Keefover, business office controller.

The University policy is that a person enters the campus at his or her own risk.

School Not Responsible

What if a student slipped on an icy or wet walk or flight of stairs and was injured?

"The school is not responsible," says Keefover. However he adds, "This doesn't close the matter. It could be taken to the court, where grounds for suit could be determined."

The courts are testing immunity more and more of a public institution, he went on to say. "The University carries a general liability policy to protect employees and taxpayers; if the court granted a suit," Keefover added.

"If an employee has an accident while at OU, workman's compensation would cover any such accident," says Keefover.

Cars are brought on campus at the owner's risk," stated Keefover. If a driver skidded into a parking meter or damaged some other school property, he would be responsible for paying for any damages, according to school policy.

Sometimes in the spring, cars get bogged down in the muddy free parking lot. It is up to the driver to get his own vehicle out.

According to Keefover, this policy doesn't prevent the University from hooking one of its tractors on and pulling out the swamped car, especially if it is blocking traffic.

Other Hazards

As was mentioned earlier, cars in the free lot have been hit by home-run baseballs. If a windshield is smashed, the owner's comprehensive insurance should cover repair bills.

Two springs ago, a crane working on the new addition to the Applied Arts building toppled. The boom demolished two cars parked in the free lot. Keefover says the contractor's insurance covered this incident.

From these happenings in the free lot, it would seem that it really is not so "free."

Keefover concluded by saying, "We have had a good experience record on accidents. Both students and employees have generally been very safe while on University property. Of course, there will always be some fender benders."



Who Gets The Promotion?

One of these coeds will wear the colonel's hat tonight at the 15th annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball. Candidates for Honorary Colonel are, from left, Pauline Williams, Pat Karre and Mary Rheinfrank.

The 8:15-1 a.m. event will be at Peony Park. Cost of the dance, which is open to all OU students, is \$1 a couple. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center today or at the dance tonight.

Grinding Along With The Greeks

Delores Hurlburt is the new president of Sigma Kappa. Other officers are Jackie Horn, vice president; Kathy Fairbairn, pledge trainer; Carol Hutzell, secretary; Sharon Van Voorhis, treasurer, and Kathy Specht, rush chairman.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class officers are Steve Kass, president; Ron Zappan, vice president; Doug Kagan, secretary, and Ron Stein, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa has pledged Bobbi Baltzer in open bidding.

Alpha Xi Delta has elected new officers. They are Kathy Wybenga, president; Marilyn Rasmussen, recording secretary; Carolyn Williams, treasurer; Judy Zerbe, pledge trainer; Georgia Hunter, rush and Noel Weimer, panhellenic.

Chi Omega pledged two girls in open bidding. They are Robyn Carmichael and Marilee Tucker. Both are second semester freshmen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class is Bill Kabourek. Other officers are Jerry Gohr, vice president; Phil Kluge, secretary; and Bruce Allen, treasurer.

The Sigma Honey will be announced Saturday at the Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance. The Honey Bee Ball, with the Bob Vern Dance Band, will be at the Birchwood Club. The pre-party is to be at Jackie Horn's.

Twenty Pi Kaps will attend a district convention at Drake University this weekend. The members will participate in a basketball tournament, attend a date party and dance and take part in round-table discussions.

Jeanne Vipond and LeAnne Wright have been chosen honorary members of Beta Upsilon Zeta Epsilon fraternity.

Erroll Garner goes to the Flicks

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Good Weather Aids Conditioning; Opener Against Hastings--April 5

Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin is well pleased with the progress of the team as the April 5 opener with Hastings approaches. According to Yelkin, the progress "is just as far along as last year—if not farther."

The reason for the squad being in better shape physically and mentally can be attributed to the few spring days that have been decent enough to allow the team to go outside.

Yelkin would have preferred to have the nice weather come at a later date. The reason being that he felt the team was not ready for all-out intersquad games. The outside workouts were, therefore, limited to fundamentals and hitting practice.

The coach even hinted at the fact that the team had the potential of becoming a better all-around team than last year's OU squad that was runner-up in the nation.

A stout infield may be one of his main reasons for optimism as he must fill only one gap. That gap, at the hot corner, third base was vacated by Co-captain Ed Bryant because of graduation. Bryant's bat may be tough to replace as he led

the team in hitting last year with a .324 average.

In early workouts, the Flea, Lew Garrison has been the logical choice to tie down the spot.

Around the rest of the infield, lettermen are back to give the positions the needed experience. Harold Lenz has first crack at shortstop after being a pleasant surprise last season with a big bat.

The other half of the second sack combination sees Rich Lang back. Lang has to go hard to keep sophomore Bob Davis from taking the position. Davis was an early season casualty last year in intersquad games before he had a chance to prove himself.

At first base, Jim Collin and Herb Johnson are both vying for the spot. Collin suffered torn ligaments in his knee and Johnson replaced him for the rest of the season. Johnson will probably see some action behind the plate.

Co-captains for this year were announced this week. They are seniors Rich Vacek and Ken McEwen. Both men have three letters to their credit. Vacek, an outfielder, carried a respectable .304 average last season. Pitcher McEwen had a 5-2 won loss record last year.

Future "Looks Good" For Young Wrestlers

By Rudy Smith

Wrestling coach Don Benning was satisfied with his six-member delegation at the National NAIA Wrestling championships in St. Cloud, Minn. March 17-19.

He noted that "our freshmen could develop into real fine wrestlers and make a name for themselves if they stick with it."

Four freshmen and two sophomores made the trip.

Over three-hundred wrestlers from 63 schools were represented at the meet and, despite an "exceptionally tough draw," the Indians finished twentieth in the field.

Curlie Alexander Fourth

In the 115 lb. division, Indian Curlie Alexander drew a bye in the opener, defeated his opponent 4-0 in the following match, then lost to Dave Hazewinkle of St. Cloud in the quarter-finals.

In the consolation finals for third place, Curlie was beaten and settled for fourth in the tourney.

How They Fared

Kinze Williams lost a 4-0 thriller to Rick Relvington in his first match of the 123 lb. division.

Bill Butts, a runner-up in the District 11 meet, lost to Bill Germann of Morehead State, 6-2.

Reggie Williams was beaten 2-1 by Bob Anderson of Adams State.

Sophomore Tom Maides lost a first round decision to Ken Scier of La Cross State in the 191 lb. class.

At 167, Indian Jerry Newville lost a 2-0 opener to Frank Meshier, last year's champ.



Vacek, Yelkin, McEwen

Sports Notes

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held soon. Any student interested may contact the Intramural office, Room 250, Student Center.

The golf and softball team deadlines are April 1 at noon. Contact Intramural director Bert Kurth for further information.

The Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament will be held April 9 at the West Lanes. Mary Rheinfrank, chairman of the WRA sponsored event, said a registration table will be set up in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 29 through April 6. At least one of the pair must be a full-time student to participate.

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Gould Runs His Best At K-State

by Rudy Smith

The University of Omaha track team didn't fare well in the over-all standings in the Kansas State Indoor Relays Saturday, but the majority of the Indians bettered their best individual season performances at the meet.

Durable Ken Gould bettered his 1964 indoor record of 4:12 for the mile by winning the University-College mile run in a time of 4:09.7. This clipped a half second off his best previous mile mark.

Coach Cardwell said, "I'm very happy for Ken, that was the fastest he has ever run the mile."

Power On Record

Gary Power got nipped at the tape in the controversial University-College 75-yard dash high hurdle event. Gary was beaten by Harold Wooten of Kansas State. The winning time was nine seconds flat.

Powers also made the record books by bettering his 9.2 field-house record by one tenth of a second in the high-hurdle event.

Gary later anchored the Indians winning 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team. The foursome of Clyde Ketelsen, Ed Neel, John Newsome, and Powers won handily with a 29.5 performance, out-distancing their nearest competitor by more than five yards.

A tenth of a second separated the third, fourth and fifth place finishers in the College sprint medley event, in which OU ran fifth.

Relay Hopefuls

The event was run against time and Coach Cardwell believes his sprint medley team could have done better if they had been in a faster heat.

The team of Don Glasglew, Kurz, Ondilla, and Gould won their heat by more than 30 yards. Their time was 3:31.1.

The next meet in which OU is hoping to be represented is the Texas Relays, April 1st and 2nd. "The relays are by invitation only," said Cardwell, who is hoping Gould and Powers will get an invitation to participate in the relays.

Bowlers To Defend Crown Volleying Bruins Unbeaten

ord in League I.

In League II, the Pi Kaps and Lambda Chi are waging a battle for first. They have nine and eight wins respectively.

The standings on March 22:

League I	
Bruins	10
Royals	3
Animals	6
Lif Pikes	4
R.O.T.C.	3
Delta Sigs	2
Iota Delta	8
League II	
Pi Kaps	9
Lambda Chi	2
Sig Eps	4
TKE	6
Faculty	5
Graduates	7
Theta Chi	10
Inter-Fraternity	
Pi Kaps	4
Lambda Chi	2
Sig Eps	3
TKE	5
Theta Chi	5

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Winter Athletes Honored At Sports Dinner Monday

The basketball and wrestling teams were honored Monday at a luncheon in the Student Center faculty dining room.

Joe Patrick, promotion director for Leisure Lanes was the master of ceremonies.

President Traywick and Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin were presented a check for \$2,050 from John Jeter, president of the Alumni Association.

The gift is to be used for the athletic department's grant in aid program.

Myers Singled Out

Coach Jim Borsheim singled out Jimmy and Charlie Myers for their four years of exceptional leadership, hustle and desire.

Bill Haas, an All-CIC selection; Dennis Browne, conference rebounding leader; and Sam Singleton the conference's number two scoring leader were also cited by Borsheim. The coach is looking for a winning season next year with a good nucleus returning from this year's squad.

Don Benning presented four wrestlers with forthcoming awards during the luncheon.

Outstanding Frosh Award

Currie Alexander, district 11 champ and fourth place finisher in the NAIA meet, was given the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Tom Maides was the Most Improved Wrestler and the Total Points Leader in the Indians' dual meets.

Rough and ready Reggie Williams was accorded the title of Honorary Team Captain.

The wrestlers finished with an 8-7 record, the basketballers 8-14 for the season.

Prep Stars Track Meet Here Tonight

Nearly 700 athletes from more than 43 high schools in Nebraska and Iowa will compete for honors tonight in the fieldhouse.

The event is The Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet, in which high school stars such as Benson's flying pole-vaulter Ran-

dy Reeves, Central's hurdler, Joe Orduna, and miler Robert Allen will compete.

The field events will start at 5 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The running events will begin tonight at 7:30 and at 1:45 tomorrow.

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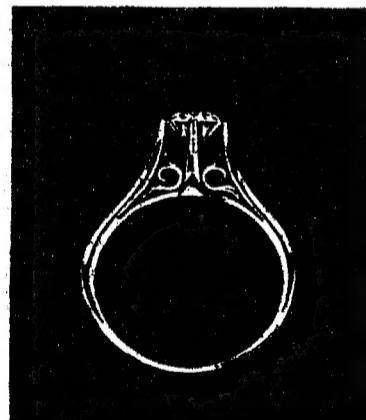
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Teachers Sought To Serve 'Corps'

The National Teacher Corps is looking for 1966 graduates in all fields to serve as instructors for the culturally deprived.

Sue Farrington, representative for the group, was on campus last week to explain the work. She noted that students with bachelor of arts and science degrees were needed for the project and that a master's degree would probably be given for two years of work.

Those assigned to the program, she said, "will work as teacher-interns. These people will receive a 10- to 12-week training period and then assignment to a local school district."

Assist Community

"The teacher-intern," she continued, "would do some teaching, work in community activities with youth groups and possibly assist in adult education."

While in the district, the teacher-intern would do graduate study. Stipends are \$75 per week during training. While at work in a school district, teacher-interns would receive salary according to scale in that area.

OU students interested in the project should see Mrs. Yvonne Harsh in the Student Placement Office for application forms and information.

The program is to be financed under the 1965 Higher Education Act.

"Spoon River" Staged By Dramatic Readers

"Spoon River Anthology" will be presented by the Readers Theater March 31 and April 1, 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

The production is an arrangement of poems, with musical interludes, taken from "Spoon River" by Edgar Lee Masters.

Two guitarist-singers are Rita Sorum and Bud Ehni. Readers filling numerous roles are Michelle Vaughn, Maureen Borden, Dennis Adams and Gary Johnson.

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Weekend—

Books Ignored Till Sunday

(Continued from p. 1)

The majority of students agreed that just relaxing or getting away from studies for at least one night constituted the best way to celebrate.

Ruth Everman, a senior majoring in math and library science, said, "I usually culminate the week by a complete collapse. I don't think this classifies as a celebration exactly, but it is a change in routine."

The reason given for celebrating was almost unanimous. Students felt that after a hard five days in the halls of higher learning, they not only deserved, but needed a week-end of relaxation and fun.

On the question of planning time for studies over the week-end, only six of the 100 who answered the survey said they do not study at all.

For those that did plan to hit the books, Sunday was the overwhelmingly favorite day to do it because, as one student put it, "Everything is still fresh in your mind for Monday."

Approximately fifty percent said they study on both Saturday and Sunday. Of those who set aside definite hours for homework, the average time ranged from one to five hours on Saturday, and two to seven hours on Sunday. Senior Tom Burton, an industrial engineering student echoed the view expressed by many students in the survey.

"Studying on Friday is definitely out," said Tom, "on Saturday, only in an emergency situation (last minute tests or papers)."

Anything But Studying

A multitude of reasons were listed for abandoning homework. Most people stated that friends dropping over might alter their study plans.

A favorite reason for forgetting the books, repeated by no less than five young men interviewed, was "Wine, women, and song."

One girl, a senior majoring in journalism, listed 14 excuses from "convertibles," to "you name it!" And philosophy major Don Swartz replied, "A nice day, or a not-so-nice girl."

A handful of students did reply that only emergencies kept them from their homework. Tony Hahne, a freshman science major, said that he had so much week-end work "that the only thing that could come between me and the books is death."

Similar answers, however, were in the minority.

Saturday night was given by almost 90 per cent of those who answered as the best night to go out. About 40 persons reserved both Friday and Saturday, and 11 said they plan on going out on all three nights.

Two freshmen replied that they reserved all three nights and "all the nights in between." And one married man lamented, "I'd like to reserve one (night), but my wife would probably object. She's not too broad-minded."

Where The Action Is

"Where do you most often go on dates?" asked the week-end survey.

"Out," replied sophomore Grant Mathison. Other answers were equally cryptic. Becky Beed, a freshman biology major, simply said "exploring," and senior George Thompson, another biology student, put down "nature hikes."

However, the majority of persons giving straight answers mentioned movies, especially drive-in movies, as their destination.

"It gives the couple a chance to really get to know each other," explained accounting major Doug Hoefener.

Parties and dances were given as the second choice, closely followed by night clubs and bars.

Sandy's Escape was suggested most often by the under-21 students, and such places as Mickey's, Roaring Twenties, The Red Lion, The Players, Quebec Lounge, Dino's Apartment, The Golden Buda Lounge, Dundee Dell, and Shakey's were the favorites of the older respondents.

Other answers included going over to the girl's house, or attending athletic activities.

Where do students most often go when not dating?

Most of the men listed the same bars they patronized with their dates. Accounting student Terry Leaders said he goes "stag with a bunch of guys and just drives around trying to find girls!"

Other young men chose pool-shooting and bowling as a sans-date pastime. The girls usually replied they either went over to a friend's house, to the library, or did some shopping.

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dear. I stopped in at the U. S. National Bank on Friday, and in just a few minutes, they approved a home improvement loan so that we can not only fix the roof, but modernize the kitchen, too. Yes, dear. I'm glad you approve. It's so easy, I don't see why everyone doesn't take advantage of the U. S. National's home improvement loan service. Well, no, dear, I hadn't really thought about that. I guess we'll just have to let it leak if it rains before Monday.

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